

Mask and Dagger Presents Ruth Gordon Broadway Hit "Years Ago"



Pictured above are the main characters in "Years Ago", comedy hit to be presented by Mask and Dagger Nov. 14-17. From left to right are Clem Gendron, playing the father; Bunny Hastings as Ruth Jones, the heroine; and Janice Brown, playing the mother. Alternates to these actors in the two-cast play are Ray Matheson, Annette Schroeder, and Janet Towle.

By Norm Caron

Tickets are now on sale for Mask and Dagger's comedy hit, "Years Ago", to be presented at New Hampshire Hall, November 14-17. The play, which has been double-cast in order to give more actors a chance to appear, will feature Clem Gendron, Ray Matheson, Janice Brown, Annette Schroeder, Ann Hastings, and Janet Towle in the leading roles.

"Years Ago" is an autobiographical play about the experiences of Ruth Gordon when she first broke into show business, before she became famous as a leading actress. Miss Gordon has recalled with wonderful warmth, detail, and humor her youthful struggles to leave home and the personalities of her loving but confused parents. The New York "Herald Tribune" said of the play that it is "an enchanting biographical fragment".

Tickets for the production will be available until Nov. 17 at the Bookstore for the Wednesday and Friday night performances, and at the Wildcat for the Thursday and Saturday performances. Tickets will also be sold at the door before the program, but students are advised to purchase their tickets beforehand.

The director of "Years Ago" is Professor J. Donald Batchelder, and the technical supervisor is instructor John Foxen. Actors in the play will include Enid Hill, Marilyn Crouch, Dee Dee Chase, Joan Gifford, Joan-Loise Marcou, Sally Jobs, Frank Gagliuso, Bruce Dick, Robert Skinner, Tom Rand, Robin Bonneau, and Clark Miller. Technical problems will be handled by Ed Lynn, Art McCauley, Ann Hastings, Janet Towle, Marilyn Crouch, Joan DeCoursey, Ray Matheson, and Norm Caron.

Fashion Show

Save the evening of November 20th for the fashion show sponsored by W.I.D.C. and put on by Fashions Unlimited of New York. The cost of admission will be only 25 cents. See you then at 8 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

European Symposium to Feature Speakers from "Globe" and Yale

A symposium entitled "Economic Regulation and Regimentation in the Present Cold War Emergency" will take place Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

In order to present this problem to the university students and faculty, the government and economics departments and the concerts and lectures series are presenting this symposium.

Three eminent speakers — John Harriman, financial editor of the Boston Globe; Dean Robert R. R. Brooks of Williams college, an outstanding authority on labor; and Professor James Tobin, social professor of economics at Yale will present brief papers, criticize each others points of view, and answer any questions from the audience.

America, wanting to maintain her high standards of living, must regulate her economy — her home consumption, military needs, and aid to foreign allies. Not all are willing to accept these views, and eminent statesmen Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, and Senator Robert O. Douglas of Illinois with views similar to those of the present administration, are leading the nation in politics on the discussion.

Aid to General Eisenhower for the defense of western Europe, support of the European Cooperative Administration, fighting the Korean War, and the demands on us from the South Pacific, Near East, and Far East necessitate the concentration on this vital question of our nation's economy.

Preceding the symposium at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room, graduate students and the faculty will be able to meet these prominent speakers.

Tuesday morning the speakers have been invited to attend classes on economics and government.

The university committee is headed by Prof. Alan Kuusisto, V. J. Lavernoch, and George R. Chenell.

University Expected To Up Student Wage

Students employed part-time by the University may expect a raise in their hourly wage by Jan. 1, it was announced recently by Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath.

At the present time student employees receive between \$.45 and \$.50 for each hour's work. They are paid individually once each month for work ranging between 10 and 80 hours.

There are several ways in which a student who has the financial need and the earnest desire to work may find employment. Students with no particular job preference may contact Mr. Donald H. Richards, Director of Placement in his office in Thompson Hall. Jobs may also be obtained by contacting Mr. Leavitt, the Superintendent of Properties, or any of the departments in which students are employed part time.

When it is at all possible students are given the opportunity to do work that is related to their particular college major or to do work in which they have special talents.

Graduate Informal

The annual Graduate informal dance will be held Thurs., Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. John Howe and his orchestra will furnish music for ballroom and square dancing.

A reception will precede the dance. President and Mrs. Chandler, and Dean and Mrs. Daggett will be in the receiving line. Admission is by invitation only.

All-Aggie Social to Be Held at Putnam

The All-Aggie Round-up, an informal social event for the entire student body and faculty of the College of Agriculture, will be held Nov. 12 in Putnam Pavilion. Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agriculture fraternity, and Phi Upsilon, a national honorary home economics fraternity, are working in conjunction with a faculty committee for the affair.

The All-Aggie Round-up is the first of its kind in many years. The main objectives are to introduce the student agricultural students and to acquaint the students with each other and the faculty.

A buffet lunch of turkey sandwiches, green tossed salad, potato chips, apple pie and ice cream, and coffee or milk will be served. The lunch will be served from 5-6 p.m. and will cost 60 cents. Freshmen will be able to use their freshmen meal tickets.

A short and interesting program and social period will follow the meal. The affair is limited to students, faculty and wives of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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Liberal Club Holds Election of Officers For Current Year

Three fall meetings have started the Liberal Club on its 51-52 program. Officers who were elected this fall for the year are Harold Lester, president; John Brooks, vice-president; Seymour Sargent, sec.-treas.; Hugh Thompson, publicity chairman; and Al Kielytyka, program chairman.

The Liberal Club first came into existence when the club's constitution was approved in March, 1947 by the Committee on Student Organizations. Through the years the club has tried, as its constitution states, "to act as a medium for the study and extension of liberalism and its aspects through (a) group discussions, (b) lectures and reviews, and (c) films.

The advisor to the club this year is Mr. Frangon Jones of the English department. In previous years the advisors have been Prof. G. H. Daggett and Mr. Paul Partlow. Important functions of this office are for the advisor to see that the officers of the club are fully informed of the University regulations affecting the organizations activities and to help suggest programs of interest.

This year the club is trying to build up its membership which is open to any member of the student body.

Plans for the club include the presentation of several movies and at least one off-campus speaker each semester. Last year the speakers were William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester "Union Leader" and Rev. Amos Murphey, a Unitarian minister.

Meetings of the club are held every two weeks, the next one coming on Thursday, Nov. 15. Topic of discussion for the meeting will be the book "Number One" by John Dos Passos.

I. R. C. Sponsors Drive to Supply Foreign Universities with Books

By Louie Thompson

Could you teach American History to Japanese College Students with only your UNH class notes to guide you? Tokayuki Misaki, who studied here last year, is faced with this problem. Nearly all schools and instructional facilities in the region of Hiroshima and Kure, Japan, were destroyed by the first atomic bomb. Now, six years later, the educational system is still crippled. Books are so scarce that many of the instructors are forced to do without them.

Last year, Tokayuki and Louise Kochanek did their best to alleviate the situation. Through contacts with teachers at the Lowell, Mass., high school and many citizens of that area, books of college level were collected and taken back to Misaki's native land.

IRC Program

In an attempt to build friendly relations with other schools and people of the worlds, the International Relations Club is organizing a similar program. Under the guidance of Louis Kochanek and Mike Bardix, president of IRC, arrangements are being made with the administration of the University to set aside one week for the gathering of used college texts for use in foreign lands.

Books of all types can be used. The major portion of the week's collection will be sent to the students and faculty of the Free University of Germany. Others will be sent to schools or teachers in foreign lands with a definite need for books of any type. Foreign students at the University will have the opportunity to take them back to their own countries for use as instructional aids.

Collection Centers

This program, under the direction of IRC, is being conducted by four of the club members. Paul Melanson, Gubby Guild, Mike Bardis and Louis Kochanek are in charge of the collection, transportation, and proper distribution of the texts collected.

"Doc" Henson, of the University Book Store, has set aside one table for the use of IRC in collecting books. He is also starting the campaign rolling by donating several books to the organization.

All fraternity, sorority, and dorm presidents are setting up collection centers in

Student Senate Attacks Vandalism on Campus

By Leighton Gilman

Because of the large number of acts of vandalism during the first five weeks of the school year, the Student Senate, on a recommendation of its judiciary committee, decided to take a definite and harsh stand against such delinquency at its regular meeting last Monday night at the Commons Organization Room.

Open Letter

There seems to be a gross misunderstanding of the Motor Vehicles Regulations on the part of the students attending this University.

To begin with, University Senate Rule No. 10.25 Motor Vehicles, states: "A student is permitted to possess and operate a motor vehicle — after a special permit has been granted." This means *all* students regardless of where he or she lives.

Another rule which is misunderstood is that *only* those areas that are specifically mentioned in the Motor Vehicles Regulations are open to students. Spaces not mentioned, not marked, are *not* available.

With the adoption of a new policy, any student petitioning for permits should appear before the Motor Vehicles Board in person. This will enable the Board to judge more fairly the case of the petitioner.

The Board meets every Monday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Government office at Notch Hall. Anybody with any gripes about Motor Vehicles Regulations or the Board's decisions on petitions is welcome at these meetings.

Respectfully,

David Packard, *Chairman*
Motor Vehicles Board
Student Senate

It was stated in the committee report by Sheldon Cook that thus far there have been approximately 30 such acts, many of a serious nature which could have caused personal injury and have resulted in physical damage to University property.

The Senate made an appeal to students, as a whole, to fight against such vandalism whenever possible. In the report, Chairman Cook stated, "the tide of vandalism is in your hands. You can crush it if you will only assert yourselves in the face of misconduct. . . . Every departure from good conduct shall be viewed as an outright attack on the welfare of the University, the student body, and the individual."

The Student Senate voted the acceptance of Paul Harris' report on the Sophomore Sphinx with the provision that freshmen rules will be discussed at a future date. At this time, officers of the Sphinx will be asked to attend the Senate meeting, in an effort to get better cooperation between Sphinx and upperclassmen and also better enforcement of the regulations.

The Elections committee report by Dave Tardiff, and Don Leavitt's Rolling Ridge Conference report were also accepted. The Senate also accepted the resignations of Betty Ford, South Congreve; Guy Mann, commuter; and Rodney Mansfield, West Hall.

The 20 foreign students on campus were given an invitation to attend the next meeting of the Student Senate, to be held Nov. 19 at the Organization Room, Commons.

Frosh Vote Again

The Student Senate committee on freshmen elections has decided how to break the tie for president which resulted in the recent elections held on campus. Pete Rumery and David Lord were tied for the office of president according to the ballot count. A re-vote will be held in the Commons only Friday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 6:45 p.m., at which time freshmen will have a chance to recast their votes.

IFC Workshop to Discuss Frat "Hell-Week" Initiation Problems

By Jim Nassikas

As a direct result of the manner in which "Hell-Week" activities were conducted early last spring in violation of inter-fraternity rules and University policies, the Inter-Fraternity Council will stage a program at which fraternity leaders and faculty advisors will be given the opportunity to discuss fraternity problems.

In the recently distributed fraternity handbook for freshmen, rules regarding initiation were omitted this year. This was done for the purpose of allowing a considerable amount of time for the IFC to prepare plans for a meeting that would be a deciding factor in the regulating of future "Hell-Week" activities on this campus.

Members representing 14 fraternities will meet with their faculty advisors and the Dean of Men on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, to sponsor the first fraternity work-shop of its kind to be held on this campus.

Council Representation

Each fraternity will be represented by four delegates. A faculty advisor, the house president, an IFC member, and an interested sophomore or junior. The meeting will be of a formal nature with decisions and motions being in order. The following three main topics will be discussed. "Initiation Week Activities," "Why a Fraternity Governing Body?", and "The Drinking Problem."

The workshop will be called to order at 1 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium and a definition of points will be made. The participants will then be divided into three groups and will adjourn for the purpose of discussing each topic individually. Discussion leaders will be assigned

to each group. At the end of one hour, findings and proceedings of each group will be introduced before the general body and will be subject to discussion and final decisions.

Campus Conclave

Through the medium of this workshop the Inter-Fraternity Council will seek to attain an accurate compilation of administrative and fraternity attitudes rediscussion. It is the intention of the garding the aforementioned topics for Council to have the participants arrive at final decisions and introduce motions that will affect the content of the present "Inter-Fraternity Morals Code." These results will be presented before an anticipated conclave of all campus fraternity men shortly before Initiation Week early next spring.

Jim Nassikas, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council will act as general chairman for the workshop with Dean William A. Medesy, council advisor, and Col. Robert M. Knox, president of the Fraternity Faculty Advisor's Association, regulating and defining University Administrative Council, will act as general secretary for the workshop. Discussion leaders will be appointed at the next IFC meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 12.

Official Notices

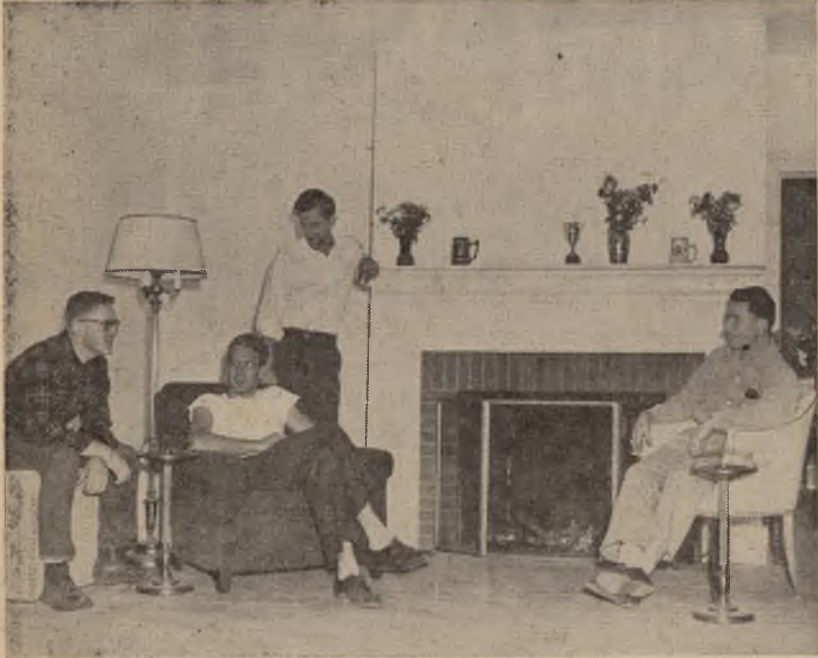
All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Absences Before and After Holiday.

A student absent from a class in the 24-hour period before or after a holiday is subject to a fine of \$5. If absent both before and after, the fine is \$10. (See Rule 10.17)

The Thanksgiving recess begins at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and ends at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

Acacia Frat's House Completed; New Mill Rd. House Joins Campus



Pictured above from left to right are Sam Matson, Otto Kooskela, Ray Cragin, and Lee Towle in the lounge of the new Acacia fraternity house on Mill Road. The \$60,000 house is now being occupied for the first time by members of the two year old fraternity group.

By Howie Brooks

The New Hampshire chapter of Acacia fraternity became an acknowledged part of the UNH fraternal system over two years ago, but this fall it is a definite reality. This year, the sixty-four returning Acacians are able to enjoy the benefits of true fraternal living by having a fraternity house in which to live.

Construction on Acacia's new fraternity house on Mill Road was started last June, and is in its last phase of completion. The house will accommodate fifty-one men, and is the largest fraternity house on campus. There is no sleeping deck as each two-man room is complete with sleeping facilities, all-steel desks, and all-steel bureaus.

Interior Decorations

All the room furnishings are completely new and each room is painted in two-tone shades of blue or green to comply with the blue or green tinted plaster of the walls. All the floor space of the three-story Acacia house with the exception of the living room is of inlaid linoleum. A special baseboard hot water heating system for the house was designed by Dean Lauren E. Seeley, College of Technology. The hot water heating unit has a heating capacity of six gallons per minute.

The kitchen and dining room are in the basement, and the facilities will feed

over ninety. The extra large dining room will be finished in knotty pine with a Dutch shelf at eye level around the room. On special occasions, this dining room will be used for fraternity dances and informal gatherings.

Open House

Open House will be held later in the year when the finer details of construction are completed. High-lighting the social functions of the year will be the traditional "Night on the Nile" dance which will be held sometime during the second semester.

The New Hampshire chapter of Acacia is the thirty-third chapter of this national fraternity, which was started at the University of Michigan in 1904. Since the New Hampshire chapter was started in 1949, there have been eight new chapters, one of which is at the University of Vermont.

Going, Going, Gone! Bloodmobile Visits University of N. H. Thursday, Nov. 15

By Barb Dillon

Pinnings

Doug Rennie, SAE, to Emily Picket, Alpha Chi; Jean Carty, Chi O, to Sterling Weaver, Beta Theta Pi, Amherst; Chuck Marston, TKE, to Norma Russell, North Woodstock; Bill Marston, TKE, to Mary Milnes, Plymouth T.C.; Ed Madden, TKE, to Kathleen Raymond, North; Donald Gould, AGR, to Anne Chisholm, N.E. School of Art; Dick Fagan, Kappa Sig, to Lil Turcotte, Alpha Chi; George Healy, Sigma Beta, to Pauline Heath, Bow, N. H.; Pete Newell, Phi Mu, to Jack Rollins, Lambda Chi, Conn.; Cynthia Guild, Alpha Chi, to Richard Wade, Air Force.

Marriages

Ed Fraser, SAE, to Marge McCauley, Chi O; Tom Barrett, SAE, to Min Neville, Chi O; Stu Harlowe, Theta Chi, to Nancy Vogel, Chi O; Frank Saad, Kappa Sig, to Ann Jewett, Alpha Chi; Ed Duffy, PMD, to Yvette Bergeron, Alpha Chi; Hazen Bickford, PMD, to Carole Goldthwait, Melrose, Mass.; Nate Battles, Sigma Beta, to Niane Margeson, Alpha Chi; Janet John, KD, to Ivan Burnell, Dover; Carl Cross, PMD, to Ann Porter; Paul Dryer, PMD, to Joyce Brown, Alpha Chi; Al McReel, Sigma Beta, to Anne Schultz, Theta U; Jack Jones, Sigma Beta, to Claire Lamie, Theta U; Dean Robinson, ATO, to Ann Fletcher, Westbrook Jr.; Robert Wiles, ATO, to Frances Sherburne; Doug Whitcomb, ATO, to Pat MacIntosh; Dave Bartlett, ATO, to Mary Beth Noyes, Theta U; Joan Hamilton, Smith, to Bob Blaisdell Wichita, Kansas; Jane Peters, Scott, to Wesley Bunce, Mill Road; Carl Johnson, ATO, to Pat Wood, Exeter.

Pledges

Theta Upsilon: Kathleen Raymond, Bev Cooper, Lil Thompson, Barbie Duncan, Marilyn Porter, Shirley Zimmerman, Carolyn Hegarty, Ruth Nash, Connie Miltimore, Shirley Smith, Sue Hengesen, Martha Berry, Mary Henderson, Carole Taylor, Pauline Harris.

Daniel Ninde, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, has announced that the Bloodmobile will be in Durham next Thursday, Nov. 15. It will be located at New Hampshire Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. At that time the townspeople, staff, and faculty will donate blood to the Red Cross.

The Bloodmobile is expected to return for two days late in January when the students on campus will be able to take advantage of this opportunity. All persons between the ages of 18-59 inclusive are eligible; however, those from 18-21 must have permission from their parents.

In the course of a day the Bloodmobile can process 180 people, but it is expected that only one out of every three will be able to donate their blood, and as a result a day's work will net approximately 120 pints of blood.

The blood will be taken to the regional office in Burlington, Vermont, where it will be processed. One-half of the amount will be returned to the local area, one-fourth will go to Korea, and one-fourth will remain in the plasma stockpile in Vermont.

There will be five nurses and one doctor in attendance with the Bloodmobile, plus six local registered nurses who will assist.

Frost, Snow and Ice will soon add to driver's worries!

Phi Mu: Jean Arsenault, Joan Beaudoin, Peggy Kennedy, Jeanne Graves, Ann Wilson, Marilyn Whitbeck, Frankie Beals, Betty Stowe, Betty Powell, Joan Bickum.

Kappa Delta: Carolyn Whitten, Carolyn Hall
ATO: Fred Morris

ABC Mystery Poem

His initials name a disease
Collected for at Christmas,
The Sanatorium to appease.
A wild cat with a pigskin
Known in many games
What is his name?

If you have guessed him or think you have: (1) explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion, (2) enclose a gold blocked "CH" from the front of a Chesterfield pack, and (3) mail your entry to Ray La-Force, at Phi Mu Delta. Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you. The prize awarded each week is one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The winner of last weeks mystery poem was George Knox who guessed Tom Kirkbride.

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On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

I'd almost finished a column of praise for the revival of Shaw's "Don Juan, In Hell" on Broadway, when one of G.B.S.'s feminine compatriots walked up to me with a letter in her hand. You'll see it printed on this page, no doubt. We had an interesting, but too short, and (thank God for the British) cool argument about British socialism — and when I sat down again to type I found that the Shavian in me had been evoked by our talk, and particularly by our discussion of the section of her letter which concerned the bourgeois, and why it is the backbone of society.

PERHAPS SO, PERHAPS SO — but if so our back is slightly humped. The middle class in modern society is that section of the populace which controls the government, the economics, the thought, and the spirit of the whole people. An important function, that — a universay one. And, in my opinion, one whose effects under the middle class have been and are ignominious to say the least.

Government under the bourgeois oligarchy means favoritism, profit for a small class, and resultant corruption. When a class of people exists for the purpose of making more money, their government will exist for that reason — and I rather think that government should serve to make better men, instead of richer ones; noble men, instead of selfish ones. But bourgeois rule is almost necessarily the rule of the dollar. And Don's spirit cannot be cultivated well if man's body exists for money. Morality, religion, nobility, and culture — all have either disappeared or have been crippled under the rule of the wealthy — the factoristocrats, as someone has said.

MIDDLE CLASS ECONOMICS have largely caused the evils of our day, too. For one thing, capitalistic systems have a tendency to over-produce because the consumers have not the means to buy the products of the factories. Therefore, whenever goods accumulate on the owners' hands to a certain degree, prices drop, the factories stop working until the surplus can be got rid of, and the entire economic system is paralyzed by what we call a depression. There is a solution to this accumulation of goods, however, a thoroughly middle-class solution: war. If one creates a furnace into which he can feed his surplus goods, he will keep his factories running. Of course, a few people will die. But money will keep coming in, coming in, coming in, at a marvelous rate. Sooner or later, of course, this system will destroy itself, because all the raw materials will be gone — but the factory owners will have had a good time while it lasted.

And what of the thought of the bourgeois culture? Obviously, it will be commercially centered, and hence, in my opinion, somewhat ignoble. I look about the campus of this college, for example — it's probably a representative place. What do I find? I find a generation of

boobs who are coming to college, not to learn how to think, not to find truth, not to develop themselves as cultured, responsible, moral beings, but to learn how to make a fast buck. They have developed their own morality, of course: orthodoxy, popularity, gentility, and mediocrity — all dependent on social approval rather than on healthy souls and minds, or call it what you will.

AND I THINK OF THE people of an intellectual nature who are without the walls of college, in the world. Are they thinking? No. They are fighting the battle of the dinner pail. They are in the rat-race. They have been thrust into an atmosphere in which contemplation — the requisite of any real thought — is paid for by starvation, exile, and disapproval, plus cruel and total disrespect for them and the things they hold dear. Why? Because a thought cannot be sold over the counter, and the burgher approves only of what can be.

Spiritually, artistically, I give you the prime products of bourgeois culture — the cover and contents of the "Saturday Evening Post"; the soap opera; the poetry of Edgar Guest ("It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home.") the music of Guy Lombardo, or, if you are snobbishly bourgeois, the grand opera of Rogers and Hammerstein and Irving Berlin, and the "classical" music of Andre Kostelanitz, and a raft of others, too numerous to mention here. Great souls, these artists. Great bourgeois souls.

WE ARE A SOCIETY in which the Don Giovanni are moved to Hollywood, "South Pacific," and television, because greatness is not profitable. Every cannon of taste and morality, in art and elsewhere, has been broken by the middle class, which will not tolerate any rule but that of the almighty dollar, and their green-tinged God.

No, do not defend the bourgeois. In the words of Ezra Pound, a martyr on the industrial altar, bourgeois society is 'an old bitch, gone in the teeth.' Well, take her for what she's worth, and then let's go away.

Letters to the Editor

Gossip Columns

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, do hereby petition *The New Hampshire* to withdraw the two columns entitled "The Greek World" and "Dorm Doings". In their place, we would like a notice each week to be given to marriages, pinnings, and engagements. We feel that such columns have no place in an atmosphere of college maturity.

Signed by 360 students including "Jane Russell" and "Stan Musial".

Let Them Stay

To the Editor:

Open letter to Win Rowe. Mrs. So and So wishes you'd return her bloomers at once. It's mighty cold without them.

But seriously, aren't you old enough to want a little youthful humor in your life? And besides, even if you don't, the majority of the people who read *The New Hampshire* do. So let's keep Greek World and Dorm Doings for another year.

Respectfully yours,
Lawrence Nason '52

British Socialism

To the Editor:

In reference to Dave Cuniff's column of Nov. 1 on British socialism. I wonder if Mr. Cuniff has any conception of how England has fared under the rule of the labor party during the last five or six years? One who has not lived under the system cannot understand how the change from capitalism to state capitalism affects a nation. I lived in England all my life and was there to see the brave new world of socialism launched. Perhaps I can explain the reasons that the Laborites dreams failed so dismally.

As Mr. Cuniff said — socialism is not dead — it has been growing in England for many years. The Conservative party advocated socialized medicine for England some time before the last war was over. When the labor party was elected, they put the program into gear. Attlee and Co. are not socialists, they are state capitalists. Their ideas were good, but they could not work under the best of conditions.

The labor party's first effort was to take over the mines. The nation (continued on page eight)

Columns Out

Time

Probably everyone has noticed in the past few issues of *The New Hampshire* the letters and comments pro and con concerning the Greek World and Dorm Doings columns. In the Letters to the Editor column on this page is a letter asking the withdrawal of these columns from the paper and signed by a sizeable number of students. Since the sides seem to be fairly evenly divided on this question, the decision is clearly left up to the editors.

We have decided to eliminate Greek World and Dorm Doings from these pages and instituted in their place, a column entitled "Going, Going, Gone" which will include all pinnings, engagements and marriages of interest to the student body. This should provide a compromise between the two factions and at the same time get rid of the meaningless gossip printed previously.

Marches

An argument presented to us favoring the continuance of the two columns was that it provides good reader interest to print names. We agree. But we answer that names printed in immature and often ridiculous context, no matter how much reader interest they elicit, can never make that context worth while in a mature college newspaper. Another college paper, faced with the same argument, answered by printing the name of every member of the student body in a list in one issue.

The wish to continue Greek World and Dorm Doings, expressed by a large number of students, must be indicative of one of two things. Either it indicates a sad immaturity in today's college people, or, even sadder, a spirit of "preserve the status quo at all costs". It seems that where one is found, the other is also present. We feel that both are unfortunate attitudes. We like progress. And we feel that the withdrawal of these columns is a progressive step in the right direction.

On

We would like to stress the fact here, that this newspaper belongs to the students. And keeping this in mind, we welcome any and all intelligent criticisms or comments and will try to govern the paper accordingly. In this case, however, student opinion was so divided that we necessarily made the decision ourselves.

Greek World and Dorm Doings will not be run again. R.I.L.

Notch Hill:

Let

When the wisemen came out of the East to Bethlehem they at least had a star to go by. When Romeo entered the Capulet darkened garden he at least had the radiance of Juliet to see by. Even in ancient Greece, Demonthenes had his light to aid him. But what have the people who brave the rocks of Notch Hill to guide them? Nothing.

There

Down at the recently constructed Alexander Hall a light has been erected to illuminate the back of Fairchild and save its occupants from sin. But there is nothing of Administrative offering on Notch Hill. We have very foolishly asked for a set of steps or a ramp up the hill but that, we now admit is like the proverbial castles in the proverbial air.

Be Light

Now all we ask for is a simple light on Notch Hill. Not a glaring 50,000 candle power swinging beam, but just enough glow to be able to see the rocks and slime that we have to walk on. R.C.B.

Flick of the Wick

Durham movie appetites are about to be treated to another in the great biblical series. Coming soon, complete with lions, tumbling temples and long-haired characters direct from the mind of Cecil B. deMille, is the great color splash called "Samson and Delilah". What can be said of it? It has all the ear-markings of being over-stuffed, over-plushed and completely over-upolstered in the out-dated Grand Rapids style. It fits as obviously as a stick of furniture of the mid-Victorian period in a house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is completely overdone in the grand old manner that died along about the time when Paulette Goddard started getting too old for diapers — and that's some time back.

Miss Lamarr succeeds in bouncing from sofa to divan and back to sofa with the agility of a sex-starved seal performing tricks in a three ring circus. Mr. Mature with that long hair of his, "I was once a 97-pound weakling but, too, can have that body beautiful, men, if you eat your 'Wheaties' every day." There's hope yet; look at Mr. Mature. The whole movie rings as true as Miss Lamarr's bust — and that's mighty false. E.E.R.

Younger Generation:

More Confusion

Last week Time magazine published a comprehensive report about America's Younger Generation which told what the young people of today, between the ages of 18 and 28, are thinking and saying about themselves, their country, and their future. In brief it said that young people are security minded (because of necessity), conservative, morally confused, and are not blaming anyone for their troubles.

Speaking of security, Time said that after a jittery period at the outbreak of the Korean war, youth has settled down to study and work as long as possible. Youth believes that war with Russia is inevitable sooner or later, but it does not feel that we are living on a point of ruin. However, there is fear of the atomic age.

Despite the fact that ambition, such as finding a cure for cancer or building an industrial empire, has decreased, this generation wants security and fears a depression, it reports. Most college graduates seek employment in large companies rather than establish their own concerns. One of the discouraging things about today's young people is the lack of ambition to do any of society's organizing. The magazine says that college students are content with allowing the government to take care of such things, despite a good deal of political distrust in the administration.

Less Ambition

Being members of the younger generation, this may not seem obvious, but upon thinking about it, one would soon realize its truthfulness. Young people may do well to take steps to correct this fault.

Time was also critical of the young intellects of America for their lack of originality and definite beliefs except on two issues — world government and race relations. One of the reasons given for the lack of such beliefs was the fear of being tagged a "subservice". Communism is virtually dead here; young people have a strong belief in democracy; but all do not have the same definition of democracy, it adds.

The magazine contradicts many people's opinion that this generation is morally bad or that morals are slipping. It says that young people are confused, mainly because, for the most part, "parents gave them few standards, few ideals, and a specialized education without cultural breadth."

It added that most of the young people do not lose their heads when raising hell and are more conscious of the desire for a good home, marriage, and children, even if they have to go to war to get them.

Even with this optimistic view, Time believes that women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem — "they are emotional D.P.'s". It states, "Young women invade big cities in search of a career, compete with men in both industry and society, drinking Martini for Martini. The career girl, dressed to kill in femininity, is not ready to admit all she wants is to get married, rather she would like to have both a marriage and a career."

More Religion

This may be very true for women who come to college. Some girls, jokingly as it may seem, come to college only to get a degree, a "Mrs"; and furthermore many of them succeed.

Time believes that American youth is looking for a faith, and religion is merely an ethical code. However, there are two bright spots: (1) it is no longer shocking to discuss God; and (2) young people's church attendance has increased.

The newsweekly was complimentary of the younger generation in saying that "it has learned that American Youth, in or out of uniform, must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war, or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity. . . . This generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, and cartels, etc."

In this analysis of young people — the first such nationwide appraisal — Time magazine has made an excellent study of youth's reactions. It has been objective and shows where there is room for improvement. Many things do not appy directly to the UNH campus, but on the other hand there are number of things that strike home. L.C.G.

Late Issue

The editors regret the late distribution of last week's issue. Due to circumstances beyond our control, two of our mats went to the print shop late, and with a particularly heavy printing schedule, the shop was unable to handle the job promptly. The editors and the print shop have always done everything in their power to provide an accurate, on-time news service, and in this case no one was at fault. We hope it will not happen again.

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UConn's Slosh Through Rain, Mud To Pin 20-0 Loss on Wildcats

by Bill Clark

The University of Connecticut upset the favored Wildcats 20-0 at Storrs last Saturday. The inability of New Hampshire to get moving in the mud and the sensational running of the UConn's sophomore fullback Frank Gravino combined to hand the Wildcats their second setback of the season.

Only 750 fans braved the rain, sleet and mud while the Connecticut team ran and slid for 289 yards and held New Hampshire to 117. Only six passes were attempted during the game, two by the UConn's and four by the Wildcats. Each team completed only one.

UConn's Grab Lead

Conecticut scored its first touchdown halfway through the first period. After an exchange of punts, New Hampshire was forced to punt on fourth down from their own 30 yard line. The pass from center sailed over Huck Keany's head back to the goal line. Huck managed to go back and run it to the four. Fullback Gravino

Gifford Greeted By Large Turnout At Rifle Drills

Master Sergeant Wesley Gifford, coach of the men's varsity rifle team, has announced the names of 43 men who have turned out for the sport. Anyone who is interested in competing in intercollegiate rifle marksman competition and who hasn't seen Sgt. Gifford, should do so at once. Practice sessions are Tuesday and Friday afternoons, 1-4 p.m.

Judging from the number of men returning from last year's team, Sergeant Gifford predicts a good season. Captain Howie Brooks leads the mainstays of six returning lettermen, Joseph Depres, Robert Dovst, Ralph Hayer, Donald Mills, and Robert Sprague. Paul Morse, Ernest Temple, and Richard Hallett are back from last year's varsity squad to fill out the roster of experienced varsity shooters.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are eleven men who had good training and experience under Master Sergeant Joseph White. Heading the list are Edwin Antz and Alfred Laber. Others are Calvin Canney, Dan Ford, Francis Lessard, David Lord, Alan Marek, Donald McGinnes, Thomas Pulsifer, Charles Rowe, Roger Saunders, and John Trafford.

This year, freshmen may shoot for the varsity club. Two freshmen, Richard Betz and Walter Hett, will probably be asked to join the varsity club. These two men have had a lot of shooting experience with the Piscataqua Rifle Club of Portsmouth and may prove to be of great assistance to the varsity club.

Others who are trying out for the team include: Bernard Annis, Howard August, Breton Battersby, Dan Brown, Donald Buckley, Arthur Contois, Roger Griffin, Francis Googins, William Henderson, Robert Hicks, Howard Keach, George Morrison, John Mueller, Dan Murphy, William Ross, Wayne Seamer, Richard Snow, Harrison Lyrol, and Walter Vining.

plunged over two plays later, and the addition of the extra point gave Connecticut a 7-0 lead.

The rain continued and the field became muddier as the game progressed. The second and third quarter saw no scoring by either team as the game developed into a hard fought defensive battle, with New Hampshire's chances being marred by personal fouls.

In the final quarter, the UConn's exploded for two touchdowns. Irv Panciera dashed off tackle from the nine yard line for Connecticut's second score, ending a sustained march of 80 yards. The ball split the uprights again and New Hampshire was down 0-14.

Substitute Scores

The last score by the UConn's was the result of a strange play covering 37 yards. With only a few seconds left to play in the game, substitute fullback Gil Anderson attempted a line buck. After being apparently stopped several times, he kept running to the score. The game ended there, Connecticut 20 — New Hampshire 0.

The ground gained by the Wildcats, a meager 116 yards, was the smallest compiled by the team in three years. The miserable weather not only slowed down the New Hampshire attack but also prevented Irv Panciera from demonstrating his usual form on the gridiron. He is regarded as one of the finest passers in New England but threw only two Saturday, one of which was completed. Frank Gravino was the standout of the game. He piled up 113 yards for the UConn's in 25 tries.

The game was Connecticut's third home victory after having dropped three away games. New Hampshire's record is now three wins against two losses and a tie.

	Conn.	NH
First Downs	13	9
Net yards rushing	279	113
Yards passing	10	3
Passes attempted	2	4
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Average distance of punts	21	28
Fumbles	2	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	5	8
Yards lost, penalties	35	80

Alumni House Will Open On Saturday After The Game

Saturday afternoon after the Tufts-UNH football game the new Alumni House, formerly Grant House, will be open to all students, alumni, and faculty, according to the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

The first floor of the remodeled building has been made into offices of the Alumni Secretary, the clerical staff and the "Alumnus" staff. The second and third floors have been made into guest rooms for University visitors.

Prior to the renovation of Grant House, the University has had no accommodations for visitors, other than the rooms in Hood Housue. The new Alumni House will now serve as a base for visitors in addition to its functions as the alumni center.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

Varsity Harriers Edged 25-30 by Unbeaten UVM Cross Countrymen

By Bob Farrar

The New Hampshire Wildcat cross country men were nosed out this week, 25 to 30, by undefeated, Yankee Conference-leading Vermont Catamounts. Running through four inches of snow at Burlington, the New Hampshire varsity lost by a far narrower margin than the score indicates.

First to cross the finish line, timed at eighteen minutes and fifty two seconds, was Wiesley of Vermont. Only one second behind and passing Wiesley all the way was New Hampshire's Tommy Hahn. In third place came sophomore Al Carlson of New Hampshire at eighteen minutes, fifty seven seconds and in fourth spot was Hunter of the Catamounts, one second behind Carlson. Only eight seconds separated the fifirst and fourth positions. Trailing in fifth place was Beoch of Vermont, running thirty six seconds off the winning pace. In seventh spot finished Bobby Bodwell and Ev Webber of the Wildcats, at nineteen minutes and forty seconds. Next to finish for New Hampshire was Pete Ladd, trailing at nineteen minutes, fifty seconds. The final score remained Vermont Catamounts, twenty-five and the New Hampshire Wildcats, thirty.

The Sweetmen will try to make a successful season in the New England ICAAA. After the New England's, the Wildcats will journey to New York to compete in the national ICAAAA.

The Wildcats have been plagued with narrow margin losses this year and will be out to win their last major meets of the 1951 season.

Vermont 25	UNH 30
1. Wiesley	18:52 UVM
2. Hahn	18:53 UNH
3. Carlson	18:57 UNH
4. Hunter	18:58 UVM
5. Broch	18:26 UVM
6. Caswell	19:36 UVM
7. Bodwell	19:40 UNH
8. Webber	19:42 UNH
9. Layner	19:50 UVM
10. Ladd	20:04 UNH
11. Sprague	20:07 UNH
12. Stevens	20:12 UNH
13. Holbrook	20:16 UNH

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Kittens Grind Exeter 27-0 for Season's Most Decisive Win

On a rain drenched field, better suited for a mud-battle than a football tussle, the New Hampshire frosh slipped, squirmed, and squirted to a 27-0 win over the "proper prepsters" from Phillips Exeter Academy. To have called it a poor day for the "pigskin parade" is a gross understatement, but the boys proved themselves much more at home with the elements and clearly demonstrated their decided superiority.

The first period got under way with New Hampshire booming the ball down to the Exeter goal line on the kickoff, where Surgen gathered it in and sped back to the 25. This marked the first and last time a clean, dry jersey could be detected on the field. From there on in, the only way you could identify anyone was to look for the guy with the most mud. He could usually be designated as the one who had just carried the ball or made the tackle.

Sparring back and forth through most of the first period, the Martinmen took command at their own 38 at the beginning of the second period, and slid down field on a sustained drive, climaxed by a payoff pitch of 20 yards from Jack Abraham to Gordon Young. Slim Bird converted for the seventh point against his old buddies.

On the next series of downs, Exeter quick-kicked and Art Valicenti tucked the spiral in neatly and dogged and drove down to the Exeter 20. On the third down, Moose Muello took a pitchout, and aided by beautiful blocking, scampered around Exeter's end some 15 yards for another TD. Bird once again sent the ball through the uprights to make the score read New Hampshire 14, Exeter 0, at half time.

The third period saw New Hampshire continue to dominate, and the lighter more inexperienced Exeter squad could do nothing with their single wing offense. They played it close and cautious, and always kicked on third down.

The UNH squad had a weight advantage and used it well in stopping the prepsters cold. Marshall Litchfield and Steve Mazur guarded the flanks very well, and crashed consistently into the opponent's backfield. Meanwhile, Bill Geoffrion and Dave Rand made sure the middle of the line was well secured. Art Valicenti and Bob Connolly added another fine defensive game for themselves, and shone on lugging back Exeter punts.

Kittens Waltz Home

Led by Bill Johnson and the second string backfield, the men in blue and white trained their sights once again toward paydirt, and drove to two quick scores in the fourth period. The first one came after New Hampshire had taken over on their own 48 and barreled down the field, with Bob Connolly springing loose on a 10 yard spurt around end, to bring the total to 20 points.

The last TD came as a result of an interception by UNH of an Exeter desperation heave. With the ball resting on the 30 yard stripe, our forces took only 6 plays to put it over. The pay-off plunge saw Connolly dance the last 10 yards on the exact same play he had previously scored on. Bird added the last point, to make it 27-0. Coach Martin had an opportunity in this tussle to clear the bench, and that's precisely what he did, with everyone seeing action. The handling of the slippery ball was very well done by both Abraham and Johnson. Add to this the effective blocking of Merrow, Cuthbertson, and Tracy and the hard plunging of Muello, Bird and Connolly, and you see why New Hampshire clearly dominated the play. The boys of the seersucker coats, striped ties, and white bucks just didn't have it, but gave it everything they had, which proved far short of the mark. Surgen stood out as the most effective man for Exeter, but his effort proved just a ripple in the rainstorm.

Bostons Out to Jolt Tufts Jumbo As 32-Game Series Comes to End



Co-captain Jack Bowes

Gibbs, SAE, Sigma Beta, Kappa Sig Lead Leagues

Intra-mural league standings for week of October 29.

Error in regard to point system in last week's *New Hampshire*. A one game minimum must be played to receive one point towards the All Point Trophy for entering the league competition. College Road Dormitory and Lambda Chi Alpha have not met this requirement and thus have no points as yet.

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
Gibbs	3	SAE	4
Phi Alpha	3½	Englehardt	3
ATO	2½	PDU	3
AGR	2	TKP	2
Commons	2	PKA	2
TKE	1½	College Road	0
LEAGUE C		LEAGUE D	
Sigma Beta	4	Kappa Sigma	4
Theta Chi	2	PMD	3
Hetzel	2	Acacia	2
Alexander	1	East-West	1
Lambda Chi	0	Hunter	1

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New Hampshire's thrice-whitewashed Wildcats will be out to brave the elements and prod the Tufts Jumbo sharply all in the same movement, next Saturday, when the winless Medfordites make their last Durham appearance for sometime. The Lewis Field kickoff is due for a 1:30 innauguration.

The Blue-Brown Jumbos are in the wave of their most disastrous season in history. To date, they have been beaten five times, with only a 13-13 tie with the Bates Bobcats averting total failure. Bowdoin conquered the Jumbo on Massachusetts sod in the opener, 47-7, and Northeastern repeated the trick a week later, 39-7. Then came the even draw with Bates, which was followed by a 14-13 loss to Middlebury. Just as Medford fandom thought it was due for a winning treat, the Williams Ephmen put on a one-day stand, and dusted their hosts, 48-0. The Jumbo nearly rebounded last Saturday, however, as it lost to Amherst, 21-13.

Tufts Tutors

The Tufts board of wizardry is presided over by an old grad, Fred M. "Fish" Ellis. He received his degree at the College in 1929, and was appointed head man in 1946, succeeding Lew Manly, who had coached Jumbo football for 16 years. Ellis was a member of the unbeaten team of 1927, and captained the 1928 squad. He was the first student in Tufts history to win four major letters, in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Henry "Gus" Plausse joined the staff last year as head line coach. He came to Medford from Boston College, where as an undergrad he played two years on the B.C. varsity. Prior to his coaching job at the Heights, he was head coach at Natick, Mass., high school. At the present time he spells his coaching duties with the teaching of History at Natick high, and at present is head of the department.

George "Woody" Grimshaw tutors the Tufts ball carriers. He will be starting his fifth year Medford. He was an eight letterman at Brown University, and upon graduation played pro basketball with the Providence Steamrollers. In prep school, he played under Ellis, winning recognition at Dean Academy. He also coached and taught at the University of Puerto Rico.

Tufts played some of their best football in losing to the unbeaten Cats at the Oval last year 33-19, and despite their poor showing thus far, are bound to give New Hampshire some trouble. Ellis had only 13 lettermen report to fall camp this year, a situation that was overbalanced by the initial appearance of 23 freshmen, untried in college grid war. The Jumbo will have added impetus this week-end, as the series between the schools finishes then, for a few years at least. Saturday's game will be the 32nd in the competition, with the Cats having 17 wins, and two ties, bettering the Bay stater's mark of 11 victories. However, the Jumbo gave the Wildcat its worse licking in history in 1914, 83-0. This is also the highest score ever compiled by Tufts.

The Jumbos

Leading the Jumbos this fall is Dick Walsh, center on the first offensive team. Dick is a two-year letterman from Newburyport, and a senior. Flanking him will be guards Rex Fenderson and Gerry Denti. Fenderson is a former Weymouth high star, and the heavier of these two, at 175 pounds. He is a senior, while Denti, a junior, was ineligible last year. Denti is also the lightest man in either line, at 160. The tackles will be Norm Jepsy and Norm Stewart. Kepsy, a sophomore, was the leading offensive tackle in spring drills, and has continued to impress his instructors thus far in the season. Stewart is one of the biggest linemen. He is a 208 pound junior, who saw but limited work a year ago. The ends are senior Ed Callahan and Ed Griffin. Callahan is also a letterman, and one of the five Jumbo ends over six feet.

The backfield will be generated by quarterback Bob Meehan. Only a sophomore, he is regarded as the best passer to arrive in Medford since Fish Ellis took command in 1946, and is the main reason Ellis switched from the single wing to the conventional T formation in 1951. His halfbacks will be Dick Lawrence and Billy Burns. Lawrence has been the best running back on the team to date, and has two

more years of eligibility in front of him. Burns is another two-year veteran, who was hampered by a shoulder injury for a large part of the season in 1950. Fullback Bob Garvey gives the Brown and Blue power up the middle. The 197 pound junior is equally potent on defense and offense, and is the only fullback letterman.

The Wildcats

The Wildcats will post several changes from the team that was fielded at Storrs a week ago. Rebel Harrington will retain the offensive left end spot, but John Burke will probably replace Bird Herrick, on the basis of his play in the Connecticut rain. Jack Kooistra or Jack Driscoll will be in at left tackle, with Earl Eddy at right. Co-captain Ed Douglas will be at left guard, and Pierre Boucher will fill in at right. Moose Townsend will be the ball snapper, with Don Miosky taking the pass from center and giving assignments. Bobby Durand will be at left halfback, Co-captain Jackie Bowes at right half, and Dick Dewing at fullback.

Defensively, Steve Perocchi and Tom Canavan will be the ends, George Barmashi the left tackle, and Art Post will replace Bob Jackson at right tackle. Jack Kooistra and Paul Hanon are slated for the guard berths, with Gil Bray listed as defensive center. Frank "Honey" Dutile will back the line also, as will halfbacks Fred White and Hal "Soupy" Campbell. Jack Bowes will be the safetymen.

Saturday's game will be the home finale for the 1951 Wildcats, and will be the last opportunity for Durhamites to see a bevy of New Hampshire greats perform. Treading the Durham sod for the final time will be Co-captains Ed Douglas and Jack Bowes, Bobby Durand, Moose Townsend, Tom Leighton, Tony Bahros, Steve Perocchi, Art Post, Earl Eddy, and Doc Ridlon. They've made Durham football great for four years, and should be watched out of appreciation, if nothing more, this Saturday.

Frosh Runners Lose Tight Meet To Concord HS, 25-30

The first year fall runners, under the tutelage of Paul Sweet, ran afoul in quest of their third win of the season last Wednesday, as the Concord High School cross country team jumped up with a first place verdict in a triangular meet here in Durham.

The high schoolers ruled four of the first ten spots among the finishers, with the New Hampshire Frosh capturing three, and Dover High three. Concord won the meet with 25 points, the freshmen were second with 30, and Dover followed far behind with 81. Hood of Concord came in first, followed by Carver of the freshmen, and then came Paul Saltmarsh of Concord. The winning time was 14 minutes and 37 seconds. Carver's time for UNH was 14 minutes, 43 seconds.

As the scheduled meet with the Bowdoin freshmen was cancelled due to bad weather, the next action the frosh will see will be at Boston's Franklin Park on November 12, at which time the New Englanders will be held.

Howie Brooks Calls For Women Rifle Hopefuls To Sign Up Next Week

For all those interested in joining the Women's Rifle Team, it will be necessary to sign up during the second quarter registration at New Hampshire Hall. The hours of registration are 12:45-4 p.m. Wednesday, November 14.

Prerequisites for the varsity sport is one quarter of riflery or previous shooting experience. Coach Howie Brooks asks for a good turnout.

Chesterfield Representatives

Chesterfield announces their representatives this year on campus. They are Ray Laforce, Phi Mu Delta; and Anita Kichline, Chi Omega. Anyone requesting sample cigarettes for campus activities, should see the Chesterfield representatives.

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DOVER and PORTSMOUTH

Prof-iles by Priscilla Hudson

Dr. Thomas Phillips, Chem. Dept., Works on Agricultural Problems

A veteran of 26 years at UNH, Dr. Thomas G. Phillips of the agricultural and biological chemistry department, teaches three of chemistry courses and does part time work at the University Agricultural Experiment Station. He maintains this dual position of professor and chemist, as well as being active in many organizations by a constantly vigorous attitude of interest in his work.

A native of New England, Dr. Phillips moved to Ohio and went through school there, receiving his BS degree in 1912 from the University of Ohio. He immediately started to teach there as an instructor and progressed to the position of professor during his 13 years at the university. A year after he graduated he earned his master's degree, then worked on his doctorate at the University of Chicago in intervals — during summers and a year's leave of absence from Ohio. The professor also served in the Army in the First World War.

Experiment Station

Much of Dr. Phillips' work since he came here in 1925 has been with the Agricultural Experiment Station. This university division functions in cooperation with other departments doing chemistry projects. The professor has worked with the horticultural department on apple tree blossoming experiments; with the agricultural department on animal nutrition and crop growing; and is at the present time studying the problem of preserving hay in silos.

Published Writings

Dr. Phillips has published many articles in scientific journals and wrote a textbook "Fundamentals of Organic



Dr. Thomas G. Phillips

and Biological Chemistry," which was previously used at the University. His membership in various organizations includes the American Chemical Society, N. H. Academy of Science, Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta. He is at present a member of the honorary degrees committee of UNH. "This university will never be a huge college," stated the professor, "because

Inter-house Debates Today in Mk. Aud.

The annual Inter-House Debates will be held today in Murkland Auditorium under the auspices of Stumpers and Tau Kappa Alpha. The debates will be run in three rounds at 4:15, 7:00, and 8:15 p.m. with the topic "Should We Adopt a New Cut System?" under discussion.

The unorthodox wording of the topic implies that the affirmative teams must propose their own cut systems and the negative teams will refute their proposals by protecting or maintaining the status quo, of the rule as it stands at UNH.

On Nov. 6 a panel composed of four students and four professors was held at the Notch on the problem of class attendance and many attending debaters were given the opportunity to build up additional arguments to be used today.

A trophy is awarded each year by T.K.A. and any house or group winning the trophy three times — not necessarily in succession — will be allowed to keep it. The judges will be faculty members. Those students who have been responsible for the organization of the debates are Shirley Price, Earle Gilbert, and Travis Nutting.

Before taking part in the debate each student should familiarize himself with the cutting rule as it is printed in the University rule book. All teams are requested also to be on time because of the other people involved in each debate.

Snow — it is the first storm that catches drivers unprepared.

New Deferment Test AAUW Symposium On Dec. 13, April 24 To be Held Nov. 12 On European Issue

A new series of Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given on Dec. 13, and April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. More than 1000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The University of New Hampshire will be a testing center.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks, which may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office, must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952, for the April 24 test.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must: (1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not have taken a previous Selective Service College Qualification Test.

General Hershey explained that the intent of Congress in setting up the deferment plan was that these students should be deferred only until they have completed their college training. "Deferment" means that a registrant shall have his service delayed or postponed until he has completed his education. It is by no means an outright exemption.

Disabled Korean Veterans Receive Vocational Training

Ex-servicemen who have been disabled in military service anywhere in the world after the start of Korean fighting can now receive vocational training.

Previously this program was limited to veterans wounded in actual Korean combat or extra-hazardous service.

The Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph A. Wallace, will present a Symposium Nov. 12, 1951 in Murkland Auditorium. The subject of the symposium will be "America's Stake in Europe." It will be under the direction of Dr. John T. Holden, assisted by Mr. Alan A. Kuusisto, Dr. David T. Long, and Dr. Howard V. Jones.

The first aspect of the symposium is to show our political state not only as a member of the United Nations but also as the sponsor and principal power in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This treaty has informed Russia and her satellites that violation against one of the member nations is a violation against all member nations.

The second aspect of the symposium is to discuss the Economic Co-operative Administration, sponsored and principally supported by the United States in an endeavor to strengthen the economic position of member states.

A third aspect is the decline in power position of the British Empire and our unwillingness to have the vacuum so created filled by Russia.

The fourth and final aspect will be a summary. It will be principally concerned with the ideological battle between the East and the West in Europe as both Russia and the United States seek to maximize the particular power position of their own group of allies.

An invitation is extended to all in the community to attend this all important gathering.

Under the new program training, veterans serving in the United States and other non-combat areas are eligible under the same system offered during World War II.

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Stumpers Leave for Annual Debate Friday

Stumpers, the UNH debating society, will leave Friday, Nov. 9 for the annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament. The debaters will return on Sunday after discussing the college debate question for 1951, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control." Representing the affirmative will be Ron Gray and Ed Bureau while Marilyn Crouch and Janet Towle will present the negative viewpoint.

Recently Bob Edgerly, Tom Walker, Shirley Price, Ron Gray, and Grace Pritchard represented the club at the annual Pembroke Debate Clinic. Model discussions and debates were presented to explain and demonstrate speech activities to high school students. Students representing the University discussed "What Should Be Done With Manpower in Time of War" — a phase of the high school debate question for 1951. The same topic was debated by a team from Bates.

Lithograph Exhibition

An exhibition showing how to make a lithograph will be on display at the University of New Hampshire until November 28.

A series of 25 enlarged photographs in the exhibition at Hewitt Hall traces the steps in the lithograph process from stone to print. Each photograph is accompanied by an explanation of the process involved and the series includes a finished lithograph by Raphael Soyer.

Student Union

The show must go on!
The mail must go through!
Bob Chase is gone
But we can write too!

So read on, kiddies,
While we give you a peek,
At what's been happening
At the Union, this week.

Here it is column time again, and the Talent Show being uppermost in our minds at present, let's start with that. First of all, a vote of thanks to all those people in the Union who worked so hard to make the Talent Show possible. They're all grand kids and we really appreciate their using their precious free time in producing such a bang-up show. Also, special thanks to Mr. Eddy for doing such a grand job as master of ceremonies, as well as replenishing our supply of jokes.

Talent Show

It certainly was a terrific Talent Show. Remember Dave Reed's rendition of "Every Thing I Have Is Yours," though we can't understand how anyone can get that excited over a mike; Ken Sherbourn's breath-taking juggling acts; Jo Snow, who sent us away singing, "There's a T-Hall Arch and a T-Hall Bell"; Gene La Plante's marvelous singing of "Torna Surriento" and "Thine Alone"; Lee Perkins and Libby Barnard, doing a very convincing job of "Shanghai"; Harry Hempville singing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"; Neal McLaughlin's "Deep Purple" and "Be My Love", which really sent us; Bun Huggin's amusing "Prune Song"; Theta U's song and dance act; Estelle Pepin's dancing; and especially mem-

Pep Cats and SAE Present Tufts Game Rally Friday

Only two more Pep Rallies of the year! Let's have all the student body turn out for them. These two rallies are Fri. Nov. 9 and Wed. Nov. 14. The Tufts rally is Friday with the torchlight parade leaving T-Hall at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the fire will be lighted on Notch Hall and the skit is in charge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Pepcats hope to have the entire football team there.

orable, Ralph Petillo and his violin. That just about completes the line up, except of course Paul Verrette without whom the show couldn't have gone on. Oh to be talented!

Pre-Med Discussion

Whew, now that we've got the Talent Show off our chests we have a question — Is there a doctor in the house? If so we think he might be interested in the PreMed Discussion and Lecture coming up November 16. We don't have the details yet, but we do know that there will be refreshments—guaranteed not to have been prepared from the subject discussed during the program.

Most of us won't be going to Ohio for the Kent game this year (if you know of any rides, please let us know) so why not come up to the informal dance at the Notch that Saturday. As yet we haven't been informed of the theme, time, etc., but we're sure that posters made on our new embosograph will soon give you the scoop.

We've bent your ear long enough for this week and besides our mutual pack of cigarettes is giving out. Maybe Bob's mother didn't read the column this week, but we hope you did.

Concert Choir Program Will Be Broadcast Over NBC on Nov. 18

By Dave Proper

The University choir's concert on Nov. 18 will be broadcast over the regional NBC network. The concert is a part of a series "Songs from New England Colleges" sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company. The choir has been active in this series since its beginning four years ago. The program open to the public will originate from Murkland Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Novel accompaniment will be provided by the percussion section of the Symphonic Band. The choir will be accompanied by Paul

Verette, pianist. Under the direction of Pro. Karl Bratton, head of the University Music Department, the group will sing a varied program including one piece, "Night Time," with music by Prof. Wilson of Columbia University and words by Prof. Bratton.

The program will include: "Veni Emmanuel," an ancient Plainsong arranged by McKinley; "The Ringing of the Bells," by Ludwig Senfl arranged by Howerton; "O Magum Mysterium," by Luovice da Vittoria; "Night Time," words by Prof. Bratton, music by Prof. Wilson; "Skip To My Lou," an American folk song arranged by Wilson; "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers & Hammerstein, arranged by Ringwald.

Medley of College Songs including "Alma Mater's Day," Blewett '26, music arranged by Prof. Manton of the Music Department; "New Hampshire Hymn," Richards, long-time professor of English at UNH; "New Hampshire Colors," by L. Swain '18, words by Blewett '26; "On To Victory," by F. Cole '19; and "Alma Mater," to the Hymn-Tune "Lancashire" by H. Smart.

Rules Available for Engineering Awards

The rules and conditions for the fifth annual competition of the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program are now available in an illustrated booklet. This annual program is a competition for undergraduate engineers to encourage them to use imagination and ingenuity in developing gain engineering project in their own field.

All registered undergraduate engineers are eligible to compete. Awards totaling \$6750 are made for the best papers on design of machines or structures, or separate components of machines or structures, in which arc welding is the method of fabrication.

Scholarship funds totaling \$1750 are also awarded to schools for the establishment of scholarships in honor of the main student awards. Rules booklets may be obtained by writing to the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

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DESERT BRIDE
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Horticulture Club Sponsors Square Dance at N. H. Hall

The Horticulture Club will sponsor a square dance at New Hampshire hall tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. The music is by Mal Hayden's Orchestra and admission is 60 cents per person.

N. H. Hall will be appropriately decorated and refreshments will feature cider made by the Horticulture Club members especially for the occasion.

General chairman of the dance is Mary Burton and heads of the decoration committee are Robert Becker and Joe Pelis.

Newman Speaker Tonight

The Rev. James L. Burke, S.J., chairman of the department of government at Boston College, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of Newman Club this Thursday evening. Fr. Burke will discuss the topic of the appointment of a U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican. Fr. Burke is considered an expert in constitutional law and will welcome questions from the audience.

All students and faculty members are welcome. The meeting will be held in St. Thomas More Hall at 7 p.m. Jack Bowes, president of Newman Club, will preside.

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— TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

immediately suffered a major fuel famine from which it has not yet recovered. The miners themselves are not interested in whether or not the nation needs coal. They have been provided with the best of everything — cheap rents, cheap fuel and extra rations. Their pay is higher than the average Briton's and they have fine equipment to work with, yet they still do not produce the coal.

The same thing has happened in other nationalized industries such as gas, electricity, railroads and transport. Each one of these projects ran the country into millions of pounds debt, prices have risen and the service is no longer reliable.

I agree with Mr. Cuniff that socialism came at a time when England was at a low ebb financially. Because she was so low on funds, a step-by-step, slow recovery would have been the sensible way to put her back on her feet. Instead, the Labor party plunged England deep into debt, took away private enterprise and tightened austerity. A wealthy nation would find it hard to launch socialism in the gigantic proportions in which England did. Attlee put his program through, preventing a war-torn country from building back her prestige.

As for the getting rid of bourgeoisie. The middle class is the backbone of society; without it I fail to see how a nation could operate successfully. If you think back into history, you may remember what happened in Greece, Rome, and France when there was a two-class system — the very rich and the very poor. The poor revolted with the ultimate result of the formation of three classes. It is ridiculous to consider a one-class economy. There are always those who have the talent and the initiative to make money and those who do not.

England's greatest need today is a leader who can keep the nation's head above water. Churchill steered her through the rough years of the war. He became a symbol of hope and courage to her people in their darkest hours. In the last elections, the Eng-

Dr. R. Bates Gives Lecture on K2 Climb

The Outing Club's first open meeting of the year featured Dr. Robert Bates of the Philips Exeter Academy faculty who gave an illustrated lecture on the climbing of K2, the second highest mountain in the world.

Dr. Bates, one of the leading Alpinists in the country, is editor of the American Alpine Club Journal. He spent the summer in Alaska doing research work for the army. He has been active in mountain climbing in New Hampshire, Alaska, and around the world.

Interesting and humorous events of the climb were described and the motion pictures showed the progress of the party up the icy cliffs. The party did not gain the summit, but they did set several records during the long trip to the mountain and in the progress of the ascent. K2 lies in the Himalayas in the Union of India. Its height is 28,250 feet.

Band Trip

To the Editor:

This letter was written for the sole purpose of expressing appreciation and giving thanks to the students of UNH for their support in the drive to send the band to Conn.

It was heartening to see a stimulated student body get behind an organization that they felt could best represent the college on a distant campus for such an event.

Special thanks are extended to Student Senate for so generously accepting the sole responsibility for the whole trip. With the cooperation of the weather man, I'm sure the whole day would have been more beneficial for New Hampshire.

Thanks again.

Whitey Kuliga, *President*
University Symphonic Band

lish people put their faith in their wartime leader. I am confident that they will not be disappointed in their choice.

Shirley Morgan '55

Hotel Administration Majors in New York

Nineteen hotel administration students returned tonight after spending four days at the annual New York Hotel Show.

After reaching New York late Sunday, the students and their supervisor, Raymond Stark, checked in at the Plaza Hotel. The highlight of Monday's session was a luncheon given to the administration majors as guests of Hotel Statler. This luncheon was attended by approximately 1,000 hotelmen.

On Tuesday the group was split up. Several students made an inspection tour of the Queen Mary. Other members visited Hotel Lexington. The final day was spent working on assignments given them by the student leader.

The following hotel administration majors made the four-day trip: Henry Forrest, Irwin Daub, Frank Grabowski, Raymond Laforce, Roy Lindberg, Edward MacMillan, Arthur Meyers, Benoit Muise, Thomas O'Brien, Richard Shapleigh, Edward Spalding, Napoleon St. Cyr, Harold Van Siclen, John Chapman, Don Thompson, James Nassikas, Alfred Mack, John Sheridan, and Harvey Sturtevant.

Sophomore Class Will Vote On Adoption of Constitution

The first sophomore class meeting will be held in Murkland Auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. President John Driscoll will conduct the following: voting on the adoption of the class constitution; discussion on the plans for the class dance and voting for members to serve on the class executive committee.

Nominees for the executive committee are Audrey Schreiber, Anne James, Ed Lynn, Leighton Gilman, Bruce Dick, Nancy Evans, Emily Ingraham, Charlotte Anderson and Dick Kumin.

Fashion Show Will Choose Co-ed Styles

Murkland Auditorium will be the scene of a fashion show next Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. This style preview, which will feature all year-round selections, is under the supervision of the Fashions Unlimited Company of New York. This research company is providing the clothes to be modeled, with the request that the students, by vote of ballot, choose their favorite styles. In that way, future wardrobe designs can be produced to please the campus co-eds.

While this style parade is put on for the benefit of WIDC, the models will not be limited to selected members of that organization. No definite selection has been made as yet, but it is hoped that each dormitory and sorority will have a representative model.

The proceeds of this show will go for the benefit of WIDC. The admission is 25 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

Engineering Dept. Conducts Survey of N. H. Industries

Members of the staff of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of New Hampshire are currently conducting a survey of the problems of New Hampshire industry.

"The purpose of the survey", according to Dean Lauren Seeley of the College of Technology, "is to discover the problems confronting the industrial firms of New Hampshire, and to acquaint them, through personal contact, with the facilities of the engineering experiment station, thus increasing the University's service to industry."

Students of the College of Technology, on the other hand, are visiting New Hampshire's industrial plants to observe at first hand the practical end of their chosen fields.

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